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Sir Cecil Clementi Smith is mentioned as Sir Arthur Havelock's probable successor in the Governorship of Ceylon.

The *Empress of Japan* arrived at Kobe at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, and left again at midnight for Hongkong, via Nagasaki and Shanghai.

The China Mutual Company's Steamer *Oanfa*, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal this afternoon, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 25th inst.

In apologizing for the numerous misprints in its issue of June 23, the *Progrès de Saigon* explains that its business was being removed to new premises, and plaintively complains that the reflection that 'at any rate readers must have been considerably amused!'

In reference to the remarks of Mr Justice Wille in the Supreme Court yesterday disapproving of prisoners under sentence being provided with chairs to come down from gaol to the Supreme Court, it may be of interest to note that an Annamite, 25 years old, executed at Vinh-long (Tonkin) on the 12th June was taken in a gharry to the market-place and guillotined. The question is really whether the public parading of a convict is intended as a necessary contingency of his sentence, or is an additional punishment not contemplated. Where executions are public, the extra indignity involved by any incidental public exhibition seems logical enough; but as far as we can see, that is not the spirit of British justice.

The trouble caused to European residents in Hongkong by the desertion of their Chinese 'boys', cooks, and coolies on account of the plague has caused a revival of the registration question. It is asserted that there must have been an organized 'boy-cott' instituted against all the officers concerned in the special sanitary operations in Tientsin-shan; and, as a matter of fact, several, though not all, of the most prominent workers in that field have been left without servants. It is contended that if all house-boys, cooks, and private coolies were compelled to register, as are the public ricksha and chair coolies, they would naturally be chary of risking the loss of their livelihood, and would be very much less inclined to disappear without notice or reason. It would also assist appreciably in the suppression of domestic robberies, such as are a constant source of annoyance and a great loss to residents. There was a system of registration in force until a few years ago, but it was dropped, because the Europeans thought it not worth the trouble, and the authorities did not care to enforce it. The result is that, though in the main a good master can generally get good servants and keep them by proper treatment, there is no guarantee against exceptions, which are of only too frequent occurrence. New arrivals in the Colony have absolutely nothing to go upon; they must get servants, and have to take such as they can. Written testimonials are a mockery, and the Chinese physiognomy is inscrutable; if a householder has neglected to be born lucky, he is bound to be victimized, try how he will; there is a fatality about it. On the other hand, if registration was again enforced (that is, if the first attempt did not result in a strike and an ignominious surrender of the authorities and the European community to the Chinese guilds) there would at least be some check on the automatic 'boy' and his kind. It is comparatively seldom that the honesty of public ricksha and chair coolies is seriously called in question, whatever other faults they may have; and if the Colonial domestic can be cured of a single fault, it is well worth trying.

A Home correspondent calls our attention to an extract from 'On Short Leave to Japan', the latest production of Captain G. J. Youngblood, Queen's Own Corps of Guides. Captain Youngblood, it may be remembered, passed through Hongkong about June, 1893. As a 'globe-trotter' he spent a few days in Hongkong; and on the strength of his prolonged stay writes as follows:—'Talking of guards of honour reminds me of one we saw at Hongkong. It was composed of Chinese Military Police, drawn up, as is not unusual with guards of honour, in two lines facing each other. When the big-wig arrived, instead of the order 'Present arms,' or whatever the Chinese equivalent is, being given, the gentleman in command evidently said 'By your right; prepare to bow!'—Bow! Whereupon, the whole guard of honour set to bow to the visitor, and a sort of *deja vu* of salutation—down one line, up the next, backwards and forwards, a perfect hurricane of politeness. This will, doubtless, be considered very funny by the readers of 'On Short Leave.' It is a pity that to a certain extent, it is not true, as it throws a suspicion upon the other portions of the book. What Captain Youngblood says—if he saw anything at all—was the landing of a Chinese official and his reception on Paddar's Wharf by his chair coolies or 'runners.' Captain Youngblood—as is not unusual with globe-trotters—has the faculty of picking up his 'fact' at haphazard, and of utilizing them to enliven a plain, unvarnished tale without troubling much as to their strict accuracy. We can scarcely imagine Captain Superintendent May, or even his Deputy, Mr. Homopol, on Paddar's Wharf, at the head of a detachment of *lancers* giving the order 'By your right; prepare to bow!'—Bow!

This afternoon a somewhat alarming accident occurred on the Peak Tramway, fortunately without very serious consequences. The accident took place about ten minutes to one o'clock. As the up car was approaching the points of the crossing on the steep part of the line above Bowen Road, the conductor noticed that the pointman was fumbling with the lever points. As the man was one of the oldest and most reliable in the Company's service, the conductor thought there was no danger, but he shouted to him and then signalled to the engineer to stop the cars. Getting more confused the pointman neglected to alter the points, while the signal did not seem to work with sufficient readiness, and the result was that the up car travelled on to the outside curve. Both cars not with a slight concussion, and the woodwork of both cars sustained some damage. In the up car there were about a dozen passengers, including Mr. E. Mackintosh (of Messrs Butterfield and Swire). These passengers jumped out, and seeing there was no prospect of matters being remedied they started to walk to the Peak, not at all a pleasant task with the thermometer showing over 100 degrees in the sun. There was no shade! In the down car there were no European passengers, but several coolies were coming down with their masters' ladies. Mr. E. Robinson's coolie was unfortunately enough to get one of his feet badly injured. The poor fellow, however, showed more anxiety about his master's difficulty than about his own injuries, and, though there have been ominous rumours to the contrary, we understand that Mr. Robinson got his tiffin all right, a little later than usual. The coolie had to be assisted down the hill. It is satisfactory to note that the cable unspooled. The brakesman of the up car had a narrow escape of being seriously injured when the cars came into contact, but escaped, like the passengers, by leaping from the car. The pointman was arrested. The service will not be resumed to-night, but a gang of extra workmen have already been employed by the Company, who will keep them working all night if necessary in order to repair all damages. It is a remarkable circumstance that an accident of a similar nature occurred on 13th July, 1892.

Mr. T. V. Twining, lately in Hongkong as business manager to Mr. Kyo Bellow and Mrs. Potter, turned up at Rangoon with Miss Sally Booth and Mr. Arthur Bawren on the 25th ult. Mr. Twining, with his usual enterprising spirit, had evidently induced the *Cassio* to interview him, and he was able to tell some fearful and wonderful 'grip' about the plague in Hongkong. On paragraph may be taken as a fair sample of the three-column talk in which the evergreen Twining indulged:—There is one rather interesting fact I may tell you. The Inspectors in the course of their rounds one day found a Chinese girl about the age of 14 who had the plague with her mother. The officers had a deal of trouble to get her away from the mother; she was, however, taken away on board the hospital ship *Hygeia*, and in 11 days she was returned to the mother quite well, the result of the treatment of English doctors. The mother was most grateful for this act of the officers, who she considered to be next to the Emperor of China, and she offered the girl to him as a present for marriage. The officer, however, was a married man and had to decline her with thanks. One extraordinary thing I wish to tell you, and it is of great importance. Not a single Chinaman who smoked opium died from the plague.

In the *Calcutta Daily Sweep* *Ladas* fell to the School of Musketry at Pachmarhi, a syndicate of 23. They sold half the ticket for Rs. 500, and will, therefore, each get Rs. 1000. *Matchbox* fell to a Calcutta syndicate, consisting of Messrs Macpherson, the High Court Judge; Eddis, the Solicitor; Bell Irving and Lurrie Johnstone, of Jardine, Skinner & Co.; Sir John Lambert, Commissioner of Police; and a sixth gentleman, who sold half the ticket for Rs. 200,000, and will thus get Rs. 100,000 each. *Reminder* was drawn, and understood, by persons at Dobra Doon. The same syndicate that bought half of *Ladas* and *Matchbox* offered to purchase half of *Reminder*, but the officers, not considering the price insufficient, decided to stick to the horse, and by so doing won Rs. 43,000, the amount of the third prize. The total amount of the lottery this year was Rs. 432,000, the 1st prize being Rs. 218,000; 2nd, Rs. 88,000; and 3rd, Rs. 43,000. *Reminders*, the horse that was drawn, was a bay, and was owned by a Mr. W. G. W. She will get near Rs. 11,000, the value of a starter. The syndicate already mentioned also purchased half of *Butterfly* for Rs. 12,500, more than he won as a starter.

In the House of Commons on 4th June Mr. Henniker Heaton asked the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the foreign administration of the Customs service of China had for 25 years conveyed the mails of all the Union countries from China to Peking, and whether in 1866 official negotiations were opened for the transfer of the whole business of the British postal agencies in China to that Customs service, the proposal being approved by the British Postmaster-General; whether he was aware that serious dissatisfaction with certain features of the existing British service prevailed at the treaty ports; and whether he would consider the possibility of accomplishing the transfer contemplated in 1866 to the Chinese Customs service. Sir E. Grey:—The question was raised in 1866, and that it was then decided that it was not ripe for decision. A similar proposition was recently mentioned to her Majesty's Minister at Peking by the Chinese Inspector-General of Customs and referred to the Postmaster-General, who originally expressed. Her Majesty's Government are not aware of any serious dissatisfaction at the treaty ports with regard to the existing arrangements, but the whole question was in April last referred to her Majesty's Minister for a report, which must be awaited before further steps can be taken in the matter.

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The following items are taken from the *London and Ulster Express*:—

London, 11th June. It seems, it is just now honoured by the presence of M. de Bernoff, a Russian traveller of extraordinary energy. M. de Bernoff is a pedestrian, who already has covered 10,000 miles in Europe and Africa, and is now about to start on a walking tour from Jerusalem to Eastern China.

A letter from Opatow says that a strange scene was witnessed at the Kimberley Diamond Market on 2nd June. Mr. Durand Smith, a well-known Labour Agent, was present, and witnessed the scene. The Labour Party in the presence of an immense concourse of people, in consequence, it is alleged, of disloyal action on his part.

As a mark of its appreciation of the courtesies extended to the officers and men of the American warship *Chicago* during their visit to the Thames, the United States Navy Department has authorized the officers to give a suitable banquet in return, the Department bearing the expense.

The two new cruisers, *Powerful* and *Terrible*, which are to be the most tremendous for size and speed in the world, are now in process of construction. They are to be of 1,400 tons displacement, 300 feet long, with a top speed of 20 knots, and a range of 2,000 miles. They are to be fitted with Belleville water-tube boilers, built by their constructors. The hulls of these two ships are to cost £238,000 and £348,000, in addition to £100,000 for the machinery of each. The time for completion is three years.

The *Princess of Wales* has at last been laid at Chatham. Before many years we shall have fifteen battleships of 14,000 tons and upwards, and at home we have only five capable of accommodating these monsters. In addition to the *Powerful* and *Terrible*, require dock accommodation of even greater size. At Malta there is one large dock, at Portsmouth two are being excavated, and at Devonport an extension works scheme has been sanctioned which will take upwards of two years to complete.

The *Princess of Wales*, accompanied by the Duke of York, was again on board his yacht *Bianca* during a magnificent race on 2nd June, under the auspices of the Royal London Yacht Club, from the Lower Hope to the Mole Lightship and back to Greenwich. There were six entries. A fine day for yachting could not have been desired. Without being in any way rough, there was just enough breeze to make matters very pleasant for all concerned. A capital start was effected at one o'clock. The *Princess of Wales* was soon overhauled, and at Mucking the *Britannia* was well in front. A splendid race was then witnessed between the *Princess* and the *Yverna*, which at the Mole was only a few feet behind. In the run home, however, the *Princess* was overtaken and passed by the *Yverna*, which, of course, had been obtained in advance. Mr. Irving was all the more surprised and touched by the compliment paid to him.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

Mr. Allen and the Japanese doctors suffering from the plague are now practically out of danger.

The Lai-chi-kok question is quiet for the time being, but there may yet be more of it.

Mr. A. Gansberger, of Ullmann & Co., was admitted to the *Hygeia* to-day, but there is some doubt whether he has the plague.

The following are the statistics for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day:—

	Admissions	Deaths	Discharged	Under treatment
English	10	1	1	1
Chinese	10	1	1	1
Portuguese	10	1	1	1
Other	10	1	1	1
Total	40	4	4	4

A. Gansberger, of Ullmann & Co.

The following are the statistics of the Lai-chi-kok Hospital for the 9th inst., published in the *Chinese Mail* (Wah Zei) last night:—

	Admissions	Deaths	Discharged	Under treatment
English	11	1	1	1
Chinese	11	1	1	1
Portuguese	11	1	1	1
Other	11	1	1	1
Total	44	4	4	4

As we go to press (6 p.m.) we receive from the Government a copy (forwarded at 4 p.m.) but mysteriously delayed on the way) of two long reports on Lai-chi-kok by Doctors Cantlie, Hartigan, Preston and Westcott. The Government proposes to allow removal thither from Thursday next.

THE PLAGUE BACILLUS.

A PAPER BY PROFESSOR KITASATO.

At the Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon Professor Kitasato, one of the eminent Japanese bacteriologists now in Hongkong studying the bubonic plague, presented the result of his investigations in the form of a paper, written in German, translated into English by Dr. Gerlach, and read by Dr. Lawson, before an assemblage of all the medical men of every nationality now in this colony. It must be explained that the subject is one which needs months to work up properly, as even the science of bacteriology is at present in its infancy, comparatively speaking; so that this is only a bare preliminary notice.

In the first place the Professor got blood from the plague patients, with which he inoculated mice, guinea-pigs, and rabbits, and in every case the result was the same—death, with distinct bubonic symptoms, and bacilli in the blood in large numbers. The period of incubation seemed to be the shortest in the smallest animals, and with human beings it seems to be about four days, though this is by no means certain.

[There was a case in Victoria Gaol apparently not under the Professor's notice, where the time could not have been less than nine days—that is, assuming that the patient must have got the infection before his imprisonment.]

It was noticed that all kinds of minor quadrupeds died after inoculation, but pigeons seem unaffected. Whether this may or may not be a clue to the cure we cannot say. In every case of death, the same bacilli were found, in large numbers, in the blood, in the internal organs, and in the bubonic swellings; and this kind of bacillus (in the shape of rods with rounded ends) is unknown except in this particular disease. The Professor's experiments have established beyond any doubt whatever that there is the most intimate connection between the newly-discovered bacillus and the plague. The microbes show under the microscope very little movement.

Their growth is strongest in blood serum at the normal temperature of the body, in which they develop luxuriantly. The symptoms in animals and human beings are practically identical, and neither age nor sex makes any difference.

The Professor went into details of his experiments at very great length, and the audience was intensely interested; but bacteriology is a very difficult science for an ordinary medical man, and for non-professional readers the reproduction of the valuable technical experiments would be utterly useless. It is sufficient to state that the bacillus has been shown to be communicable: (1) by respiration; (2) by inoculation or through any wound in the skin; (3) with food, though on this point the Professor gave no opinion; (4) by contact with infected persons; (5) by contact with infected animals; (6) by contact with infected objects; (7) by contact with infected houses; (8) by contact with infected clothing; (9) by contact with infected food; (10) by contact with infected water; (11) by contact with infected air; (12) by contact with infected soil; (13) by contact with infected insects; (14) by contact with infected plants; (15) by contact with infected animals; (16) by contact with infected objects; (17) by contact with infected houses; (18) by contact with infected clothing; (19) by contact with infected food; (20) by contact with infected water; (21) by contact with infected air; (22) by contact with infected soil; (23) by contact with infected insects; (24) by contact with infected plants; 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